

BUTTE NEWS.

DIPLOMA PRESENTATIONS

Butte High School Graduates
Receive Credentials.

COMMENCEMENT DOINGS

The Class of '97 Makes a Pleasing Impression—Dr. James Reid's Eloquent Address—Remarks by Others, and Songs.

The commencement exercises of the class of 1897 of the Butte public schools took place at Maguire's opera house yesterday afternoon and were witnessed by an audience which filled every seat in both parquette and gallery and occupied every available inch of standing room. The exercises were supplemental to the class day exercises held in the Auditorium Wednesday afternoon and consisted of an address to the class and diploma presentations. The 35 members of the class were grouped on the stage and presented a very pretty picture. The principals and teachers were out in force and the members of the school board and their wives had seats of honor in the boxes. The class was flanked on the right by Superintendent Kern, Principal McKay and Rev. C. W. Poole, while on the left were seated President Long and Trustees Morgan and Frederic of the board of education.

The exercises began with the rendition of a song, "Merrily On We Go," by the Butte Glee club, and then the class bowed heads while Rev. Mr. Poole pronounced a fervent invocation. At the conclusion of the prayer Dr. James Reid, president of the state agricultural college at St. Joseph, was introduced and delivered an eloquent address. His subject was "Power and Influence of Ideals." He prefaced the address by stating that he considered it a high honor and great privilege to be identified with the commencement day exercises of the Butte High School. His address was listened to with the closest attention by the graduates and the vast audience; it was lofty in sentiment and eloquent in delivery. The address in full was as follows:

"There is nothing in all human life more calculated to arouse our interest and sympathy than that which comes to us here—to see a group of young people standing with expectant and hopeful hearts at a transition point in life, having passed through a stage of preparation and discipline designed to aid them to bear life's burdens and wage its battles with courage and foresight."

"It adds both interest and speculation when we realize that the ideals already formed or which are being formed will do much to give character to the life, and stamp it with success or failure."

"The life must take both color and character from the ideals. Boundless in their variety as thought and changeable as the face of nature, they bear with and within them human destiny. How different the ideals and ambitions of children reared in the same home or neighborhood as they look out upon life with vision bright and yet unformed. Mark Twain speaks of the aspirations which filled the minds of the boys who grew up with him and in which he shared. Living on the bank of the mighty Mississippi, it was to him a great mystery, it was a symbol of life. It came out of and passed again into the unknown. They had passing ideals and ambitions, such, for example, as that 'if they lived long enough, God would permit them to become pirates' and one unchanging desire was that they might become 'steamboat men.' Being to a great degree the outgrowth of education and environment, our ideas are often persistent. They follow us from the cradle to the grave and noble or ignoble, worthy or unworthy, the life follows ever in the wake of the ideal. My young friends, whatever course you take from this day forward, whether you seek the pleasures and tasks of higher education or active life, my most ardent hope for you is that you may each be inspired by noble and lofty ideals. Through your studies you have found the great ideals of the centuries man has been on a long, circuitous journey to the new and beautiful city of the ideal. Not satisfied with his attainments, we find him ever aspiring. Onward and upward he goes, the watchword that rang out along the mountain steep and through the valleys of the human life."

"The triumphs of each succeeding day add to the larger efforts of the morrow. Activity is the law of the whole universe."

"You may have seen also that all progress of whatever kind centers around great characters. The ideals of history are the great ideals of great men. Heretics or heroes, they have been the moving forces in civilization. It has been said that light is at some point condensed into a flame; likewise every epoch is condensed in a man, and we may add that the man is what he is and does what he does by virtue of his ideals. Homer, blind and poor, wandered from place to place singing his immortal epic, and made Greece immortal through the power of an ideal. His Achilles reproduced himself in the young men of centuries. Socrates, hero and matchless philosopher, as he sat in prison awaiting death, talked with his friends of death and immortality. His limbs chafed with rude fetters, he held the cup of hemlock. He was great in his life and greater in his death, because of the lofty ideas of virtue, justice, truth and beauty which filled his soul. The hope of the nation as well as the individual lies in the power and influence of its ideals. Happy that people who can point to heroes and statesmen whose love for their country led them to forget themselves, seeking those petty, selfish interests which appeal to weaker and base souls, and giving themselves to the larger service of their age and their country. It was the influence of a great ideal that led Washington to scorn a life of ease, and give all his energies that his country might have freedom, and then that its institutions might be founded on great and enduring principles."

"The greatest gift heaven can bestow upon a nation is not great material wealth, nor great resources, nor unconquerable armies and navies, but great men with high and noble ideals, and character unassailable, whose influence and example shall repeat themselves in all the people and in all generations. The greatest thing that England ever did, said Carlyle, was Oliver Cromwell, and an American writer says the greatest thing America ever did was not any one man nor deed, not even the revolution, nor congress, but the hosts of energetic, honest, faithful citizens who have believed in God and their country, and brought up their families in the school and church as citizens of an earthly and of a heavenly kingdom."

"The most alarming feature of our national life to-day is that our Amer-

ican ideals are being degraded and secularized by the constant increasing pressure of the material. It is true that our social and business and political ideals. The spirit of commercialism is crushing our patriotism. But an objector says: 'Let the crisis come once again, and the American youth will exhibit the same patriotism that once possessed Bunker Hill and Gettysburg. True patriotism will manifest itself on all occasions, and not merely in war against a foreign foe. In his address at the unveiling of the Shaw monument in Boston a few days ago, Prof. James of Harvard university, struck a high note that should not be lost. He said in substance: 'What we need above everything else is not the kind of courage which the noble fellows who went to the front in 1861 showed, so much as the lonely kind of valor which makes and keeps a nation pure. The young men of '61 were as gallant a group as were ever produced in any society; their courage was of that noble kind which faces death without counting the cost, because one's country is at stake. That kind of courage, the young men of to-day have, and they will lack. Whatever the faults of the English speaking race, it has never been found wanting when the time came to face an enemy or defend a flag.'"

"I can imagine no more appropriate theme on such an occasion as this than a simple plea for higher and nobler ideals of life, its duties and relations. I only wish I could present it in language more suited to the subject. I have intended that the remarks should apply to the young women as well for I believe they have a very important part to play in the elevation of individual and national ideals. If ideals are nobler and purer than in former years, I believe the cause might be attributed in no small degree to the fact that woman to-day has a stronger influence in every department of life. We have come to the dawn of a new era for woman. She is entering the educational arena and is bearing off her share of the trophies. May her gentle, persuasive ministries be felt everywhere for good. She is still the subject of much anxiety and much controversy among the self-enthroned lords of creation. For centuries the stone face of the sphinx—the symbol of the unknown—looked out over the sands of the Egyptian desert, and the centuries have failed to solve the riddle, so woman has been an enigma—the world's sphinx. Lessing thought God meant to make man his masterpiece, and I am inclined to agree with him. Milton thought her a fair defect of nature, but two or three women are not sufficient ground for a broad induction. Shakespeare calls her another name for frailty, and Holmes regards her as the Messiah of a new faith. To one she has seemed divine, to another demonic, and he who would dilate at length may find himself on Scylla or Charybdis like the fabled mariner of old."

"It is only the foggy or the ultra conservative who doubts the wisdom of permitting women to enter our colleges and universities. Laboulaye said: 'To educate a man is to form an individual who leaves nothing behind him; to educate a woman is to form future generations.'"

"I fancy we would all agree with Samuel Johnson when he said 'a man is in general better pleased when he has a good dinner than when his wife talks Greek.' We can see no reason to-day why a woman may not do both well; in fact, we believe whatever may befall the Greek, the other should be an essential part of her education. Education for both man and woman is a fact. If it has not brought into the life higher ideals and a broader and richer vision. Let your ideals be the proof to all that your education has been what it ought to be. It must be regarded as a life-long process. You may have noble aspirations, but you will again and again be tempted to leave them by the wayside of life. Casting them aside you lose your nobility as well. Be not mere creatures of circumstance, but rather, as the ancients remaining where you are found to-day. There are grander heights yet to scale both in education and character. The aspirations you cherish will give you your place in the scale of manhood and womanhood."

"The story of the battle of Lookout mountain has been lately told by you who had it from the lips of General Boynton. The troops were drawn up line across the plain. The firing of six guns was the signal for the whole body to move. Every man drew in his breath as he counted one, two, three, four, five, six, when all sprang like racers for the goal. Before they could reach the ridge there were two miles of rifle pits, thick set with the enemy's sharpshooters. The first order of Grant was to 'clear the rifle pits.' It was a mad run, and as the men began to drop, one by one, he cut quickened the rapid rush. Having cleared the rifle pits they decided to storm the heights or perish in the attempt. Up the steep the men went without orders, driving the enemy before them until it became a battle of the clouds, as the fog and mist and battle smoke hung around the mountain top. It was not until morning that the result was known. As the sun arose and the wind blew the mist away on the top of Lookout mountain could be seen the star spangled banner floating proudly and at sight of it the union army went wild with guns firing and bands playing the national hymn, while strong men bowed their heads and wept for joy. How like life! There are the rifle pits to be cleared and the heights to be scaled, and the conflict among the mist and clouds, and as we look on we hold our breath and ask how the battle has gone. And we will anxiously look for the morrow, not knowing whether the banner floating there will indicate defeat or victory. In his journey the youth meets conflict and strife, disappointment and defeat. Self-interested war, his judgment based, his reason, pride leads him to his fall. The struggle to maintain his ideals is a constant battle. Ah, how many grove weary and break faith with their better selves."

"I trust you have, each of you, some noble ideals which you shall cling to as to life itself. As the mariner keeps in view some guiding star, keep ever before you some great ideal. Having won in your life there is nothing left for you but darkness and tempest and shipwreck. There is no tragedy that can compare with the utter loss of life's noble purposes and ideals. Your life will be grand and noble and strong, or mean and ignoble and weak, just as you cherish or scorn high and worthy ideals."

"The task is worthy of your noblest efforts, and there is one responsibility which you cannot shake off, viz., to be the best you can to your age, to humanity, to God, whose ideal concerning you is perfect manhood, perfect womanhood. You are just as accountable for what you may become as for what you are. To-day you are and to-morrow and always you will be the sum of all your past. Your character at any moment will be the meter of your life, the answer as to how you have spent your yesterday. Survive after the noblest ideals with the intense earnestness that men search for hidden treasures in these rock-ribbed hills."

"The great prizes of life are only for those who will pay the price. To become mere butterflies or parasites of social life would be the grossest libel on the education you have received."

"Do not imagine for a moment that the highest ideals are popular, for they are always in advance of their time. I presume that is just what Emerson

meant when he said every youth should espouse some cause that is unpopular. The leaders of the Illinois, have just decided to erect a monument in honor of Elijah Lovejoy, who fell a martyr to his ideal of universal freedom, and brotherhood among men."

"One of America's greatest thinkers and orators visited Morningside, New York city, a few days ago, and he found there a Horace Mann school and paid the noblest of tributes to that educational heretic and hero of a few decades ago. These men in the face of persecution and calumny and scorn were true to their ideals and thus they stand among the immortal names that were not born to die."

"I hope you have learned to love great literature. There you will find your great ideals. Make them a part of yourself, then go down into the arena of struggle and live them. This is the end of all great literature, for it is the ideal for the generations that follow after."

At the conclusion of the speech Mr. Reid was tendered a handclapping ovation. Superintendent Kern then formally presented the class of '97 to the board of education. His remarks were short and pleasantly put. On behalf of the superintendent and the board, President J. V. Long made the diploma presentation in a neat speech, commending the class and expressing the hope that their lines might be cast in pleasant places."

During the exercises Prof. John F. Finch rendered a vocal solo entitled, "There'll Never be One Like You," and also responded to an encore. The programme closed with a song by the Glee club and the pronouncing of the benediction by Rev. Mr. Poole.

GOLD AND A SKELETON.

Jean Decker Is One of a Party on a Treasure Hunt.

Jean P. Decker, a former Butte newspaper man, has joined a party of treasure hunters, according to the following from the New York Herald, and expects to strike it rich. "W. H. Bonham, editor of the Deadwood Pioneer; Solomon Star, mayor of Deadwood; John R. Wilson, state attorney; Jean P. Decker, W. P. Robertson and Chief White Horse, the famous Sioux, are now on their way to the Bad Lands on the strangest treasure hunt of modern times. Their destination is the grave of Windy Hawk, once the head chief of the Sioux nation. In his grave, besides the skeleton, is supposed to be \$50,000 in gold. The party travels with a six-horse team, a wagon and several saddle horses. Every member is well armed and has ample ammunition. A sufficient number of men have been taken to last during a prolonged stay."

Secure a portfolio to-day of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. "The Fight of the Century."

For St. Louis take the Burlington route.

THE MARKETS.

Stocks and Bonds.

New York, June 18.—There were evidences to-day of marked strength in the market for securities and the level of prices was at times materially shown above yesterday's close. Some stocks held a not advanced position, but prominent shares sold off to yesterday's close or below before the conclusion of the day's trading. The grangers were an example. Very marked strength was developed in some cases due to special causes, and this was a sustaining factor.

U. S. new 7s registered 125½
U. S. 7s coupon 125
U. S. 7s registered 114½
U. S. 7s coupon 114
U. S. 5s registered 113½
U. S. 5s coupon 113
Pacific 6s of 1895 101½
Atchison 101½
Central Pacific 101½
Illinois Central 101½
Kansas & Texas preferred 26½
Lake Shore 171
Lead Trust 28½
Michigan Central 99½
Missouri Pacific 114½
Northern Pacific 114½
Northern Pacific preferred 124½
Northwestern 119½
Northwestern preferred 128½
New York Central 110½
New York & New England 37½
Oregon Short Line 17½
Pacific Mail 29½
Pullman Palace 160½
Rio Grande Western 12½
Rio Grande Western preferred 26½
Rock Island 26½
St. Paul 26½
St. Paul preferred 137½
Southern Pacific 124½
Sugar Refinery 124½
Union Pacific 124½
United Express 28½
Fargo Express 104
Western Union 82½
General Electric 214
National Linseed 12½

Money Market.

New York, June 18.—Money easy; closed at 1 per cent; sterling exchange firm at \$187.94-95; for demand and \$186.94-95, for 60 days.

Metal Market.

New York, June 18.—Silver, 69½; pig iron quiet; copper strong; lead firm; exchange price, \$1.09-1.10; broker's price, \$1.20.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Live Stock.

Chicago, June 18.—Cattle—Common to choice native beef cattle sold at \$3.60-3.75, chiefly at \$4.00-4.25, with a good many sales below \$4; choice heavy dry-fed cattle were scarce and sales at \$5.25-5.50 were extremely small; bulls, \$2.25-2.50; in cows and heifers little was done; calves sold at \$3.50-3.75; hogs—Hogs sold at an extreme range of \$1.50-1.75, chiefly at \$1.75-1.95, and pigs brought \$2.25-2.50.

Sheep—In the sheep pens prices were steady and choice spring lambs sold better, prime lots that averaged about 60 pounds fetching \$5.50. From that price sales were made in the way down to \$2.50, while Colorado lambs were scarce at \$4.50; yearlings were wanted at \$3.50-3.75 and common lambs brought \$2.50-3.00; sheep were no higher and sold at \$2.50-3.00; Texas and Western predominated.

Receipts—Cattle, 2,000; hogs, 12,000; sheep, 5,000.

Wheat and Produce.

Chicago, June 18.—Wheat at the opening and for awhile after was affected by the unexpected strength displayed by the Liverpool market. What contributed chiefly, however, to the strength with which the market closed was a renewal of the rumor connecting the name of Armour with the deal of July wheat. This move the shorts to cover a hurry, July advancing to 65½-66½ by closing time.

Close—Wheat, 68½; corn, 24½; oats, 18½; pork, \$7.00; lard, \$1.67; ribs, \$1.25.

Receipts—Wheat, 5,000 bushels; corn, 23,000 bushels; oats, 28,000 bushels.

Boston Mining Stocks.

Boston, June 18.—Boston & Montana, 129½; Butte & Boston, 20½.

CAPTAIN HALL IN TOWN

En Route From the East to His Office at the Le Roi.

WELL-KNOWN MINING MAN

The Superintendent Predicts a Bright Future for the British-Kootenai Country and Says That It's All Right.

Capt. W. E. Hall, who was for many years superintendent of the Alice company in Walkerville, and who now occupies a similar position at the famous Le Roi mine in British Columbia, is in the city on his way home from an extensive trip through the East. He came in Thursday, accompanied by his daughter, Pearl, and Rose, who have been attending school in Canada, and leaves for Rossland this morning. Life across the border seems to agree with the captain, for he is looking younger than when he left Butte, and he was kept busy yesterday shaking hands and talking over old times with his old friends.

During Captain Hall's long residence in Butte he acquired the reputation on his merits of being one of the best mining men in the country and he stands correspondingly high in British Columbia. His success with the Le Roi is a matter of record and it is due in no small degree to his energy and experience. That the property has been able to pay \$50,000 a month in dividends. When he took charge of the mine, nine months ago, it was little more than a hole in the ground and was producing only about 20 tons of ore a day. Since then the shaft has been developed to a depth of 600 feet and with a force of about 120 men the mine is producing more than 200 tons of ore every 24 hours. The output will be increased as the mine is opened up so that more men can be put to work. Members of the Le Roi company are now in the East for the purpose of ordering machinery for a new smelter which will be in operation by February. It will have a capacity of 300 tons a day.

"The future of British Columbia is very bright," said the captain, in conversation with a Standard reporter, last evening, "and it is destined to become one of the greatest mining districts in the world. The extent and richness of the ore bodies in the Shewan district have been demonstrated and the Boundary Creek district will come to the front as soon as the secure transportation facilities. I have it from authentic sources that the Columbia & Western railway will be extended to Pentteton very soon. The Crows' Nest pass road is also to be built at once and the roads will open up a mineral belt which will employ thousands of men. The ores there, like those around Rossland, with a few exceptions, are low grade, and cheap transportation and reduction are necessary to operate them at a profit. Money is needed to develop the properties, for the ground is very hard and power drills have to be used. Regard for the truth compels me to admit that Rossland is a little overdone, but that is the history of all new mining camps. As soon as the boom is over the town will be built upon its merits. It may be some time before it will recover from the effects of the boom, however, as a great many enterprises have been conducted on the basis of a speculative rather than a substantial paper. It is a progressive town and is more like an American than a Canadian city, which is due to the large population of Americans."

Mr. Hall's residence in Canada has not made him a Canadian, by any means. He is still an American citizen and takes a lively interest in politics on this side of the line. While he was in the East he paid particular attention to the industrial situation and was astonished at the depression that exists in all lines and the consequent poverty. He says: "The destitution that prevails in the East is much greater than has been stated. Out of the 90 mills in Philadelphia only 32 or 33 are running and they are only running two or three days a week. That is a fair example of the situation all through the East. The people are now relying on the crops to bring McKinley's promise, but long-delayed prosperity. If the farmers have good crops they will attribute them to McKinley's influence with the powers that regulate all things earthly. But even if the farmers do have good crops they will have nothing left after they pay their debts and taxes. I met W. J. Bryan while I was in New York and he is very hopeful of the future of silver. He thinks that if the republicans are allowed to pass the tariff bill the people will soon see that it is more money and not more tariff that the country needs, and which it must have before it will prosper."

For Sale.

A soda water bottling plant, 40-gallon tank, siphon attachment, latest improvements, in perfect condition. Can be bought cheap. Address box 454, Anaconda.

Secure a portfolio to-day of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. "The Fight of the Century."

Summer Excursions via Northern Pacific Railway.

For the Elks' annual reunion at Minneapolis July 6-10, a rate of \$40.00, one for round trip, has been made. Tickets will be sold July 3rd and 4th, good for 30 days.

For the National Educational meeting at Milwaukee, July 6-8, a round trip rate of \$17.70 has been made. Tickets will be on sale July 3rd-4th; final limit July 15th. By depositing ticket at Milwaukee the final limit will be extended to August 31st.

For the Christian Endeavor convention to be held at San Francisco in July, a round trip rate of \$48.00 has been made. The rate to apply all rail, or via steamer from Seattle or Portland. Tickets will probably be on sale June 30th to July 2nd, final limit August 15th.

A special excursion train leaves the Northern Pacific local depot every Sunday at 9:00 a. m. to Sappington, reaching Butte on the return trip at 9:00 p. m. The fare for the round trip to Pipestone is \$1.00; Whitehall, \$1.50; Sacre's Ranch, \$2.00; Sappington, \$2.25.

For St. Joe take the Burlington route.

If you are a botanist, spend your vacation at Hamilton. Write "The Ravalli" for rates.

The public is invited to be at the weekly drawing of the high grade bicycle at our store to-night at 10 o'clock p. m. With each dollar you spend you get a ticket. Good Luck Shoe & Clothing company.

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Hennessy's Hennessy's Hennessy's

Ribbon Sale Bargains in Curtains

For To-Day

A handsome lot of New Ribbons received this week, will be offered at a Bargain.

Dresdens, Persians and Fancy Ribbons

2 to 4 inches wide

And worth from 50 cents to 75 cents per yard

only 25 cents

DURING THE

Ribbon Sale

Bargains in Carpets

Closing Out Short Lengths of High-Grade Textures at Low-Grade Prices.

Lot 1—Body Brussels with Borders, seven different patterns, sufficient for a large rug or a small room, per yard 60c

Lot 2—Smith's Moquettes with Borders, two styles, per yard 75c

Lot 3—Fine Axminsters with Borders, five different styles, per yard 82½c

Lot 4—Wilton Velvets without Borders, five different styles, per yard 62½c

Just Arrived—

A Large and Handsome Assortment of

Oxblood Hosiery

Gordon Dye Warranted Stainless

AT 25c AND 35c PAIR

For Women and Children.

HENNESSY'S, Butte, Montana

Mail Orders to

We Always Have

What We Advertise

Our goods are on the floor at the prices announced in our advertisement. We don't try to hide our leaders when you come to see them. We are proud to show them. That is how you can tell a Reliable House. It Lives Up to Its Advertisement.

Sideboards

Chamber Suits

Butte Steel Range

Hard Wood Chamber Suits \$10.00

Hard Wood Chamber Suit 12.00

Hard Wood Chamber Suits 15.00

Hard Wood Chamber Suits 18.00

We can show as good value in our \$25.00 Suit as any of our competitors show for \$35.00. Call in and be convinced.

Side Boards \$ 8.50

Side Boards 10.00